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Farmer Brown's lot offered up for sale

By Robert Wyatt
Campus Correspondent

A much-needed solution to the university's inadequate parking problem may be provided by a long-time neighbor, Farmer Brown and his parking lot. Or rather, *her* parking lot.

"Farmer Brown" is really 73-year-old Rose Day, a former University employee who has been running the off-campus business by herself since the death of her husband Charles last year.

Faced with increased taxes, insurance, and maintenance costs, Day has decided to give up her business. "I really enjoy dealing with the students every day," she said, "but I think it's about time that I retired."

Over the years, the parking lot has been primarily used by freshman and sophomores who own cars, and who are not permitted to park in the already-crowded campus lots. Day feels that her lot has provided a service to numerous underclassmen, since the many students who leave campus on weekends are able to provide their own transportation.

As early as this past Summer, Day approached the university with an offer to sell or lease the property; but the price that was proposed for its purchase, "just wasn't enough," Day said.

While she would like to sell her property as soon as the end of the semester, Day is waiting for another offer from C. Edward Hanna, associate vice-president of finance and administration. Hanna was not available today for comment.

The five-acre parking lot, located just north of Hilltop on King Hill Road, is currently beign used by about 100 students. Day estimates that the lot has the potential to accomodate about five times that number, however, and said that garage space is available for another 38 vehicles.

Citing Parents' Day as an example, Day pointed out that both campus visitors and students would benefit from the acquisition of the lot by the university. "It's close to Jorgensen Auditorium, the ROTC building, and the field house; being able to park here would save a lot of people from taking a long walk," she said.

In the meantime, anxious motorists must wait and see whether or not the University avails itself of this opportunity, and starts calling the lot by a new letter rather than by "Farmer Brown's."

The university has been approached with an offer to buy or lease this five-acre parking lot near Hilltop, known to students as "Farmer Brown's" lot (Andy Schaffer photo).

BOG, AACC to try leader swap

By Shari Hoffman
Assignments Editor

Swapping student leadership positions among student organizations for the purpose of increasing communication between student led groups on campus was an important topic discussed at a Board of Governors meeting on Monday, September 24, said Doug Bernstein, President of the Student Union Board of Governors.

"By swapping positions we are able to learn more about general programming procedures. This is important when there are co-sponsored programs since there is a lot of one-to-one contact with people in other organizations," Bernstein said. "It is better to know the people you are working with at a more personal level," he added.

The first of the "swap" positions to occur are between the Board of Governors and the Afro American Cultural Center. "Ailleen Bell, President of the Black Student Association, will spend one week working with myself on programming and procedures for B.O.G.," Bernstien said. At the end of the week, on Friday, October 8, she will also chair a full board meeting.

Bernstein said that he will then switch with Bell and spend one week learning all procedures at the Black Student Association. Bernstein will chair the B.S.A. Assembly meeting on Thursday, October 25. The whole interaction between the two groups is beginning on Monday, October 1, and will last for approximately one month.

"Although this is the first time we are actually swapping positions, over the last couple of years there has been a goal to increase communication between the student organizations," Bernstein said. B.O.G. had been the only organization to have a training workshop until three years ago when the workshop was expanded to include all of the campus cultural centers. The workshop usually begins the day final exams end and lasts three days.

"One reason the swapping of positions is so important for co-sponsoring programs is because it splits funding and splits responsibility for the organizations. Therefore, when the workers involved have already been well acquainted, they can work together to achieve

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Graduate student dies; police report suicide

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor

A 24-year-old graduate student was found dead yesterday at his home off Rte. 195 at 1:55 p.m. State police say he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Kevin R. Kearney of 1461 Storrs Rd. was pronounced dead at the scene at 4 p.m.

The UConn police were first called to the scene and the state police Troop C of Stafford Springs took over the investigation after determining the house was not on university property.

Pat Trauman of 1465 Storrs Rd. said Kearney's girlfriend left the two room white house at 8 a.m. alone.

Trauman said Kearney was athletic and the couple was "very together."

Students living in the Triangle Fraternity House said they heard no gunshots yesterday. John Mocker of Triangle said police were at the scene from 2 p.m. until 5:30.

Kearney's body was taken to Potter Funeral Home in Willimantic. Funeral arrangements are still imcomplete.

Students arrested on assault charge

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

University police have arrested two students in connection with the multiple-assault of a student in her dormitory room early Thursday morning.

John A. Norton, 20, of 38 Glenwood Road in North Branford and a resident of 510 McMahon South was apprehended and charged at 4:48 a.m. with unlawful restraint, first degree trespass, third degree assault, and conspiracy to commit fourth degree sexual assault.

The second perpetrator has been identified as Patrick T. Maisano, 20, of 23 Seaview Drive in Guilford. Maisano, a resident of 502 McMahon

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What do you like best about UConn? A new *Daily Campus* feature. See page 5.

Post-Punk funk with rhythm sway is what they play. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Highs in the 50s.

AP News Roundup

Nation

Reagan's missiles get cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—After months of haggling, the senate on Thursday sent President Reagan a compromise, $297 billion defense plan that puts development of the MX missile on hold and gives the administration half the spending boost he wanted.

The voice vote completed legislative action on a Pentagon authorization bill that had tied Congress in knots since the two chambers passed vastly different versions in June.

More than 1,200 differences between the House and Senate versions had to be resolved before final legislative action. The result: A cut of billions of dollars from the $313.1 billion Reagan asked for at the beginning of the year.

Even so, the final version represents a 5 percent "real" or inflation-adjusted increase over the current year.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee who had vehemently fought for an increase of at least 7.5 percent earlier, said the compromise is "one that can be supported by every member." And, he said, it means Reagan "has satisfied his 1980 pledge to strengthen national defense," despite falling way below his original demands.

The measure postpones any further production of MX nuclear missiles until next April, when two go-ahead votes would be required in both the House and Senate. That means either chamber could kill the weapon system, and opponents say they have the votes to do just that.

Loan officer indicted

CHICAGO AP— The former energy loan officer of the failed Penn Square Bank has been indicted on 16 federal counts of wire and bank fraud, federal authorities said Thursday just hours after he was cleared of criminal charges stemming from bad loans that led to the bank's collapse.

The indictment announced Thursday against William G. Patterson concerns an alleged loan-fraud scheme involving Penn Square and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., said U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb in Chicago.

Patterson was found innocent earlier Thursday by a federal jury in Oklahoma City of the last two of 25 charges of wire fraud, misapplication of funds and making false entries in a multi-count indictment that accused him of actions that led to Penn Square's 1982 failure.

"Nobody knows what I've been through," said Patterson, 34, weeping after the aquittal. Patterson was acquitted of the other 23 charges on Wednesday.

Miners to vote on contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—In balloting that could give the soft coal industry its first strike-free contract settlement in two decades, members of the United Mine Workers decided Thursday whether to accept a new 40-month pact.

Union President Richard Trumka and his spokesmen shied away from predicting the outcome, although some UMW leaders in the coalfields of Appalachia indicated they were confident of the outcome.

At mid-day, however, U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh announced that it was shutting down a mining operation in Gary, W. Va., commencing at 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday, and laying off 1,500 employees.

Coal contract ratification elections have been volatile in the past—the union has struck the industry in every contract renewal year since 1964—and union officials were known to be concerned about the news of further layoffs being beamed by radio across the Eastern, Appalachian and Midwestern coalfields as miners were voting.

Joe Corcoran, Trumka's spokesman, said the union would have no statement immediately on the U.S. Steel announcement

Republicans criticize Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President George Bush joined President Reagan on Thursday in criticizing cutbacks he said former President Carter ordered at the CIA, but he refused to link such cuts to the bombing of the American Embassy annex in Beirut.

Reagan himself had appeared to make just such a connection on Wednesday, but he chided reporters on Thursday for having "distorted my remarks about the CIA." He refused to elaborate.

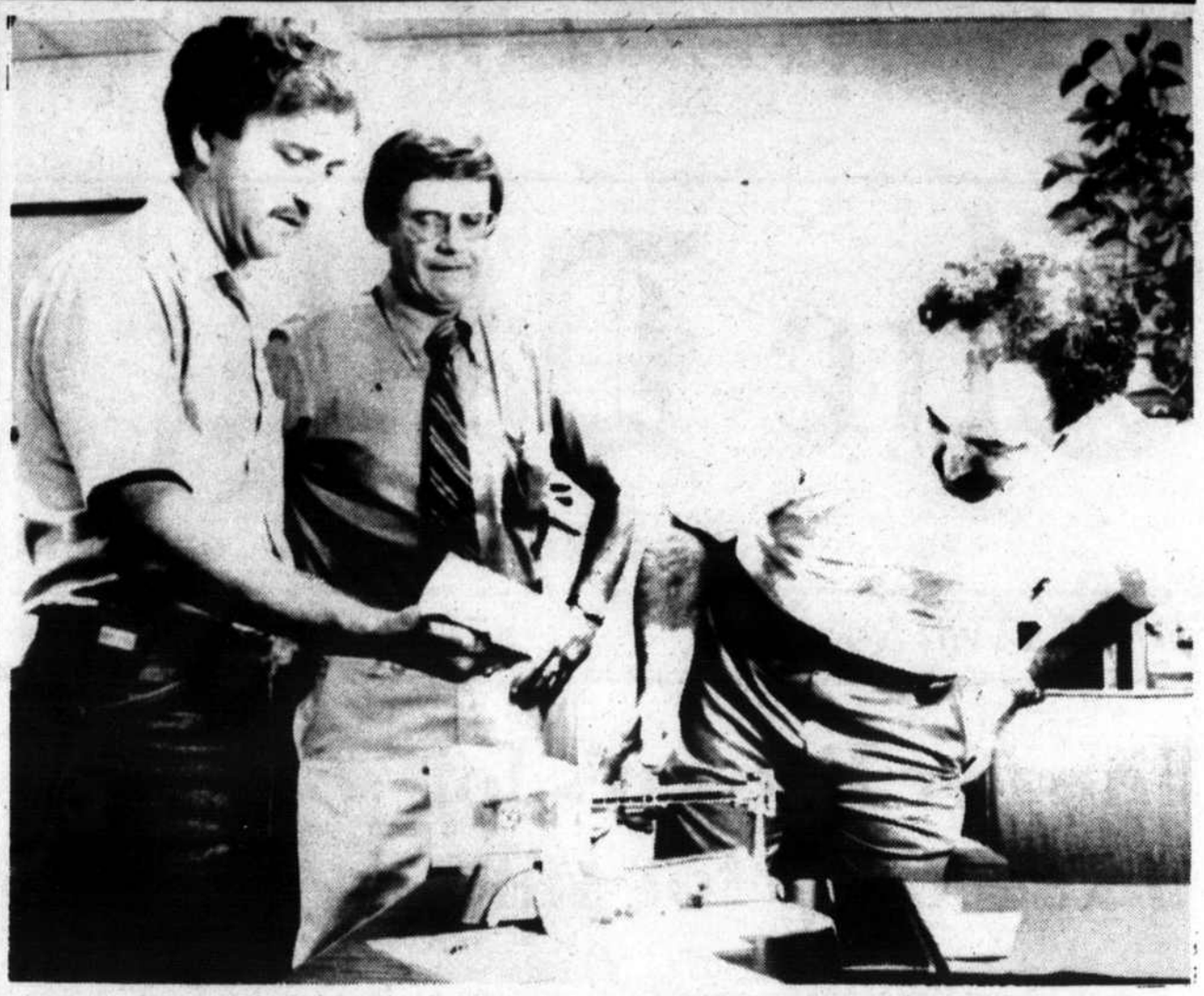
A White House spokesman, commenting on condition he not be named, was asked Thursday if Reagan had been aiming his criticism at the Carter administration. "If you concluded that, you wouldn't be wrong," he replied.

Poker game ripped-off

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Players in a high-stakes poker game didn't call the bluff of a masked gunman who made off with $10,000 to $15,000 in cash and jewelry—and their pants.

"The robber was described as pretty methodical, like he knew what he was doing," state police Detective James Caudill said. "He told the men 'If you move I'm going to kill you' and he made them believe it."

After the robber gathered up all the valuables early Monday, he told the players to remove their pants.



Massachusettes state police and drug force task arrested Aziz Malik, 230 Main St. for 150 grams of heroine worth about $500,000. The heroine was found stashed in Maliks ceiling (UPI photo).

State

Yale strike continues

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Striking white-collar workers walked picket lines on the Yale University campus for a second day Thursday, with neither side making any move to resume negotiations at the Ivy League school.

Classes continued to meet, some of them off-campus, and students took meals in local restaurants while faculty members answered their own phones because of the strike by 1,800 clerical and technical workers.

All 1,800 members of Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees remained off of the job since the strike began Wednesday, union officials said. Picket lines were crossed by an undetermined number of the 850 clerical and technical workers who are not union members.

About 950 unionized maintenance and food service workers at the school are honoring the Local 34 picket lines.

Some research at the Yale School of Medicine has been "temporarily curtailed," but no research laboratories were closed, said Marge Noyes, a spokeswomen for the medical school. Lab testing for patients was continuing, she added.

Gaffey to replace Sorenson

HARTFORD (AP)—Thomas P. Gaffey, an aide in the House Democratic office at the state Capitol, was named Thursday as the Democratic candidate in the 82nd legislative district race, replacing Rep. Robert C. Sorensen of Meriden who withdrew last week.

Gaffey, 25, of Meriden was picked by the Democratic town chairman from Meriden and Middlefield, the two towns in the district.

His selection was announced at a news conference at the headquarters of the Democratic State Central Committee in Hartford by Chairman Frank Cirillo of Meriden and Donald Lee of Middlefield.

Sorensen dropped his bid for a fourth term after admitting that he had lied during a debate earlier this year when he claimed to be a Vietnam combat veteran.

Seabrook allotted $4.7 billion

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—The state Department of Public Utility Control set a $4.7 billion ceiling Thursday on the construction of the financially beleagured Seabrook 1 nuclear power project in New Hampshire.

The limit will not prevent costs from going higher, but any higher costs incurred by two Connecticut power companies investing in Seabrook cannot be passed on to their customers. Excess expenses will have to be absorbed by the companies and their stockholders.

DPUC Chairman John T. Downey called the $4.7 billion figure "realistic and doable."

"We'll find out whether or not this offers an incentive to control costs," DPUC Commissioner Edythe J. Gaines said. "I think it will."

Officials from United Illuminating Co. of New Haven and Northeast Utilities of Berlin, both of which have investments in Seabrook, said they were disappointed and were considering a legal challenge to the law passed earlier this year that required the DPUC to set a spending cap.

World

Jordan wants peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Hosni Mubarak urged the United States on Thursday to "double its efforts" for Middle East peace following the restoration of relations between Egypt and Jordan.

At the same time, Algeria and Iran joined hard-line Syria and Libya in denouncing the Jordanian move.

In a telegram to President Reagan, Mubarak called on the United States to take advantage of the Jordanian decision and launch a diplomatic offensive in the Middle East.

We are confident that the United States, under your leadership, will not hesitate to double its effort toward achievement of a just and comprehensive peace in the area that would preserve for all peoples their legitimate right to a free and secure existence," Mubarack told the American president.

The telegram was distributed by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

Intelligence clerk sentenced

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—A former military intelligence clerk was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday after being convicted in a secret trial of disclosing "sensitive military information."

Roland Mark Hunter, 25, was arrested in December with farmer Derek Andre Hanekom, 31, and his wife, Patricia Elizabeth, 27. All three are white.

Hunter was accused of providing unspecified military information to the Hanekoms, who passed the material on to the African National Congress, the black guerilla organization trying to overthrow white-minority rule in South Africa.

Hanekom was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison and his wife got 38 months for possession and dissemination of banned material.

Sea becoming dangerous

LONDON (AP)—The 1985 edition of Lloyd's Nautical Yearbook says piracy on the high seas has reached alarming proportions. It says the crimes off Thailand's coast alone amounted to 1,376 killings, 2,283 rapes and 592 abductions by sea raiders since 1980.

British shipping companies, among others, are seeking financial support for anti-pirate patrols from the United Nations, said the annual published by Lloyd's of London.

They yearbook's editor, Chris Mayer, said former U.S. Marines had been hired by private companies to prevent cargo theft and piracy in the Mediterranean and in Southeast Asian waters.

Students to tour Soviet Union

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

A January trip to the Soviet Union is being planned for a group of UConn students, according to Samuel Orth, associate professor of Russian here.

During their two week stay, students will visit Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, while becoming eligible to earn three university credits upon returning and submitting a paper on some aspect of the trip, Orth said.

The group is composed of students ranging in majors from political science to English to Russian language and history.

Orth, who has been to the Soviet Union 12 times including a year of research at Moscow University, said he expects the trip to be a real "eyeopener" for the students.

"It's a total immersion into another culture," he said, adding that students will be free to go out on their own as well as on scheduled tours.

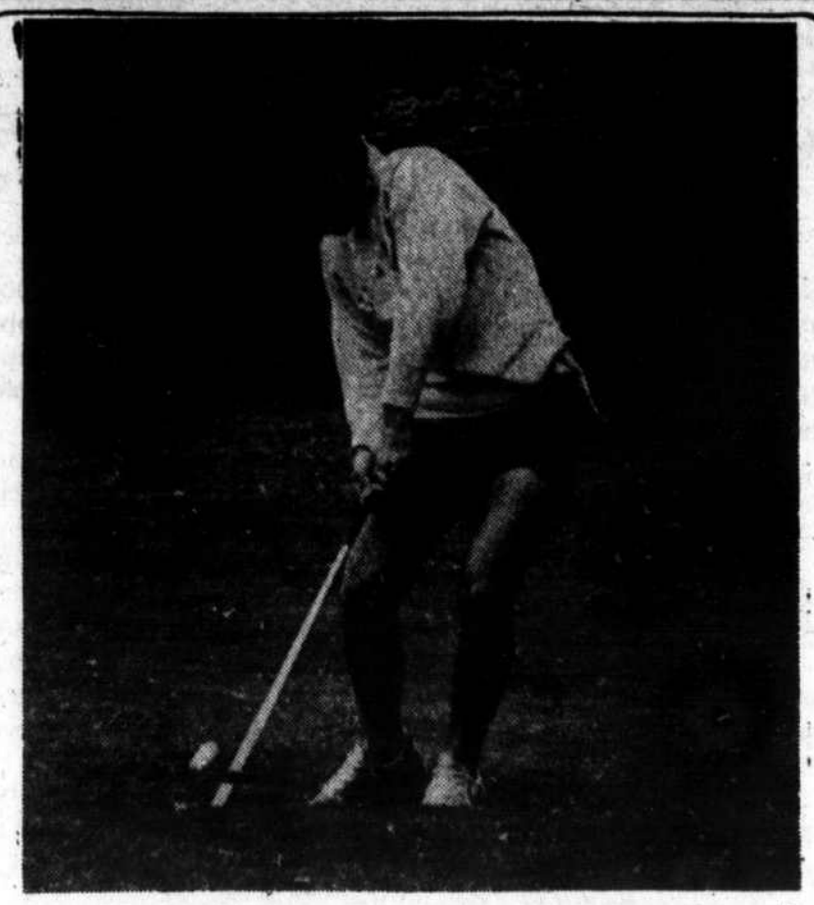
"A lot of people think that they're going to be followed around," he said. "With the amount of tourist traffic they have there it's beyond the scope of feasibility that they can monitor everyone."

Students are very safe in the Soviet Union, according to Orth, who added if there were any serious political problems between the United States and the Soviet Union, students would be simply asked to return to the United States.

Orth said, though, he has been in the Soviet Union when relations were much colder than they are now, last year when the Korean airliner was shot down, he had no problems nor was asked to leave.

"Americans as a people are always very well received by the Soviet people," he said.

The complete trip costs students $1,429, which Orth said is "very reasonable."



A student takes advantage of a nice day to work on his golf swing before the cold weather sets in (Andy Schaffer photo).

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their goals more efficiently and effectively, Bernstein said.

The last co-sponsored event between B.O.G. and A.A.C.C. was the Rock Party on September 14 in the fieldhouse. The two organizations shared funding and responsibility and worked together to present this program. "The goal is to get more student groups to "swap" positions with other student organizations in order to create even more communication among students and to provide in general for a large part of the student body." Bernstein said also that he hopes the Puerto Rican Cultural Center and the International Cultural Center as well as fraternities and sororities will get involved.

Bell says she is impressed with the way people are showing concern for minority students and the way they are trying to improve conditions to make incoming students feel comfortable coming to the University of Connecticut.

Bell is also pleased with the way she and the president of B.O.G. are working together to sponsor events and are working to better the relationship between the two organizations.

At the meeting, it was also voted upon to appoint a new faculty representative for the Board of Governors. Approval is made after it has been recommended to the director of the Student Union who in turn recommends it to the president of the university. Professor Jerry Krasser from the School of Fine Arts has been selected by the board and is waiting approval. According to Bernstien, Krasser will be a great help to the board, especially for areas of aesthetic considerations.

Presently, there are two other faculty representatives: Ken Weber and Francine Bruce.

Bruce provides seminars on time management and Weber helps out with committee reports and letter writing.

. . . suspects arrested

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South, surrendered at the campus police station at 4:00 p.m. and was arrested on a warrant. He was charged with unlawful restraint in the first degree, first degree criminal trespass, and third degree assault. Conspiracy charges against him have been dropped, according to police.

Both Norton and Maisano have been released on $1,500 nonsurety bonds and are scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on October 9th.

The two men are reported acquaintances of the victim, and she allowed them into her room in McMahon South at approximately 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday night, police said.

Norton and Maisano allegedly seized the woman and forcibly held her while biting her on the shoulders, neck, back, thighs, and ankles. She was held against her will for nearly an hour before the two released her. She reported the incidence to campus police thirty minutes after the incident occurred.

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Students learn to live with new alcohol policy

Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

Campus students are happy with the University's new 'Alcohol Policy.' 'For the first time I feel that this campus is united more than it has been for two or three years," said an East Campus student. He said that because of the changes in the policy ' people are more comfortable about drinking. I think it's good.'

The new "in transit' rule has met with the approval of students. With the new rule students can walk in the halls of their dorms with opened alcoholic beverages.

An R.A. in West Campus who asked not to be named said the new rule," makes it easier on us. You can walk out of your room, but you can't stand around or take a sip in the hallways. It's a lot easier for the R.A.'s. That's why they changed it." "We put up a big stink," he said, "They didn't change it because students bucked the rule. Students complained about not being allowed to have kegs. They didn't change that."

Students seemed to agree that the policy needed to be changed." It had to be done, people were getting written up for getting rid of their empties", said one student." Last year was a bad year to be an R.A." said another student.

Although students say the new rule will be "harder to enforce," one freshman in South Campus said," I'm happy with the way it is. I wouldn't change it."

Students liked the policy because the campus is a lot quieter and they can open up their rooms and go from room to room.

NEWS BRIEFS

A recent graduate of the University of Connecticut won first place in a national business society's annual manuscript contest.

Brian P. McKeon of 18 Sherwood Lane, Norwich, a May graduate of the UConn School of Business Administration, was recognized by Beta Alpha Psi as a literary/research scholar for his entry titled, "Ethics: Its Role in the Accounting Profession."

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Dr. Gretel H. Pelto, University of Connecticut nutritional scientist, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship to support her research in Finland.

Pelto, a UConn associate professor, who also is a medical anthropologist, received the $14,000 grant to study nutritional anthropology at the University of Helsinki.

The Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship is part of an educational exchange program between the United States and Finland since 1961.

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Author, educator, lecturer and landscape architect Rudy J. Favretti a UConn professor has earned a merit award for his re-creation of Thomas Jefferson's Garden Terrace and Grove at Monticello.

In selecting 1984 National Award Winners, the American Society of Landscape Architects pointed out that its awards program is conducted annually to recognize superior achievement by landscape architects across the nation.

The terrace consisted of a 1,000-foot-long compartmentalized garden with a classical garden pavillion, all held in place by a large retaining wall.

● The Hartford Lodge of the Sons of Norway will host a dinner-dance in honor of Leif Erikson on Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the UConn Health Center to benefit the Health Center and UNICEF.

The dinner-dance is open to the public; 200 people are expected.

● Some 200 old and new plant varieties will provide the focus for six large exhibits at the 38th annual Horticulture Show Oct. 6 and 7 in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena at UConn.

Themed "Horticulture...Yesterday and Today," the show will run Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

● Omega Phi Alpha, National Service Sorority, will hold an open membership meeting for all students from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, in Room 217 of the Student Union.

Omega Phi Alpha was chartered at UConn in 1981. The sorority currently is seeking undergraduate members who can help other members with service projects on and off campus. Chapter President Renee Edgerly said students are needed to help OPA read to the blind, work with handicapped children and volunteer at Red Cross bloodmobiles.

● An internal revenue service-funded workshop designed to introduce teachers to a new film series on understanding taxes will be previewed at a meeting of the UConn-based Connecticut joint council on economic education.

Tax Whys: Understanding Taxes will be presented at the 31st annual meeting of the council October 4th at the hotel summit in Hartford. The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

● The political "gender gap"—the difference in the way women and men vote—has sparked a women voters education and registration week Oct. 1-4 at The University of Connecticut.

The events are sponsored by and will be held at the UConn Women's Center, 27 Whitney Rd., here.

The Women's Center will also be sponsoring a "Politov Cocktails" event scheduled for Mon. Oct. 1 from 4-7 p.m.

"We use the term 'Politov Cocktails' as a play on Molitov cocktails because we believe the women's vote is the explosive factor in this year's elections," says Dr. Gail O. Mellow, assistant director of the Women's Center.

"We've invited legislators, legislative candidates, community people, students, and faculty," added Mellow.

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Husky Thoughts

A weekly survey of UConn community members

by Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

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Andy Schaffer

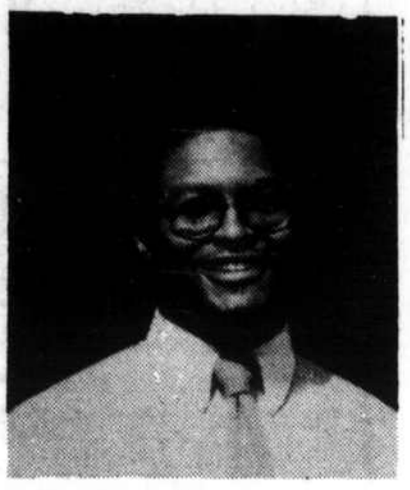
What do you like best about UConn?

Robin Nelson
Information Systems Major
Sophomore

'People. I notice that where I live, Hartford, the people aren't that friendly Everybody's really friendly here Everybody speaks whether they know you or not'

Anita Miesak
Pharmacy Major
Sophomore

'I love UConn'! I love it I met the president I love the atmosphere, the big classes the little classes I love the people UConn has everything on this campus UConn's the best

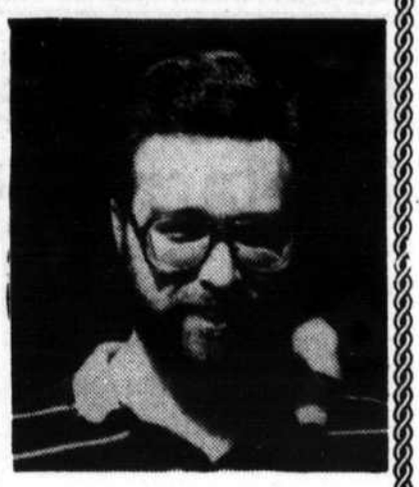


Artie Travis
Director Afro-American
Cultural Center.

'The Afro-American Cultural Center. It is taking a very positive step in trying to sensitize the campus community about the black experience in a multi-cultural environment'

Allan Bernabe
Chemical Engineering Major
Junior

Where the campus is located geographically I like to be in the country



Wesley Zimmerli
Biology
Graduate student

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Editorial Comment

Campus assault rate is alarming

Two alleged assaults in the past month have occured at this campus—this is an alarming rate. *The Daily Campus* reported only one assault last year.

This campus, like most across the nation has been afflicted before, numerously with this violent crime. But, few are ever reported.

This campus is still poorly lit. There is no lighting in several parking lots, nor is there adequate lighting near the Chemistry Building, Storrs Hall, in between the Fine Arts and Drama-Music building. Many students have night classes, reviews or necessary work to do at night. Besides lighting, anyone can still find a way to get into a dormitory at anytime.

Sexual assault is widespread among today's college men. Research done by psychologists report that half of all college men would rape a woman if they were guaranteed that they would not be caught. In fact, a September, 1982 *Ms.* magazine article interviewed over 30 UConn students on the subject of campus assaults. Many said they could list at least one person they personally knew who was at one time the victim of a campus rape.

The escort service is a neccesity but it won't solve the whole problem. Better lighting, better security, and a better understanding of the male social stigma that it is right to violently assault another human being is what is really needed.

Letters

Women escorts defeat the purpose

To the Editor:

I had an interesting experience. I called the escort service and imagine my surprise when a woman arrived to escort me back to my dorm. I had heard something about women escorts, but I had never seen one until tonight.

I am in a vocation which is traditionally occupied by men, and I am proud of the fact that I am a woman in a male-dominated field. I strongly object, however, to women holding this job as an escort. It isn't that I feel that they can do a better job than men, it's what a potential attacker may feel. It isn't guaranteed that an attacker will be discouraged by a man before he would be by a woman, but in all likelihood, he would be. This is not a matter of sexism, it's just a fact that will remain until the end of time (or crime).

I am speaking from experience—I am a rape victim, and the rape occured when I was walking with another woman of my age.

I asked my escort why she was safer walking alone at night than I am, and she pointed to her walkie-talkie and told me she was just that far from the police. This may be true, but that walkie-talkie may not do too much good if the attacker gets a hold of it first, before she gets the chance to do anything. And believe me, no matter how level-headed you are, if you are attacked, you are going to panic at least for a second. Now some may say that I'm just taking a stab in the air, but think about it. Is a person who is mentally prepared to attack someone going to be discouraged by a walkie-talkie?

I should add in closing that I use the escort service regularly and praise this excellent program. I feel, however, that women escorts are a classic case of defeating the purpose!

Name withheld on request

DADDY, DADDY, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I'VE HAD TO CLEAN MY OWN ROOM, MAKE MY MEALS AND WORST OF ALL DO MY OWN LAUNDRY!
THERE, THERE, MUFFY.
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Letters to the Editor

USG ensures open government

To the Editor:

Beware! Do you know what your campus newspaper can do?

It can denounce and defamate a student organization through erroneous, assumed statements with no factual support. *The Daily Campus'* understanding of the Undergraduate Student Government (U.S.G.) as a student organization is embarrassingly inadequate. The USG Assembly and USG committees hold bimonthly meetings open to the public. There is a portion of each meeting reserved for public comment. The minutes and documents of USG are on file and open to the public for inspection. In fact, the USG encourages student participation. *The Daily Campus* portraying USG students that "meet in private" to form a "secret document" is farcical.

Secondly, *The Daily Campus* is funded in the same way as the USG; from the state as a student activity and from the student body as a mandatory activity fee. However, does *The Daily Campus* also intend to give adequate public notice of the meetings of its Editorial Board and Finance Board? Will it also welcome and encourage the participation of students? The USG can defend its reputation and goal as an organization benefitting the students of the University. Can *The Daily Campus?*

Finally, the USG is not a "business that steals." This is a false and slanderous statement. The USG demands a formal apology and retraction of the statement or proper legal action will be initiated. The USG suggests that *The Daily Campus* report the news and not create it.

Jay Stolfi
USG

To the Editor:

Imagine the expression on my face when I read USG's first rave review of the semester under the Editorial Comment Section of *The Daily Campus*. The accusations made are unjustified, unfounded, and totally uncalled for. Regardless of the ruling of the FOI, the assumption that USG is equally guilty of holding clandestine meetings is ridiculous. Once again USG is being made a scapegoat.

USG does not stand for Undercover Secret Government. We do not make a habit of collecting fees from students and stealing them. I dare you to question the integrity of an organization that has done so much for UConn while receiving little if any credit. I invite any student to attend our meetings and see for themselves what USG is really like. Oh, by the way, make sure you remind them to bring their handguns and billy clubs since they might have trouble making it past the USG security force guarding the door.

Marcia Knous
USG President

Republicans did not hear message

I find *The Daily Campus* coverage of the so-called Reagan-Bush banner affair misleading. On September 26 the New York *Times* in a front page article described a nation-wide Republican strategy of disruptive actions at Democratic campaign events on college campuses. White House officials said they had no role in originating the protests which they consider potentially damaging to Mr. Reagan and they had ordered campaign workers to observe a "strict policy of non-interference" in Democratic events. Apparently the local Young Republicans had not received the message last Friday. The disruptive activities of the local Reagan-Bush enthusiasts could be ignored if they did not raise two serious questions.

First. Can the vital issue of choosing a president of the United States be trivialized by replacing an issue-oriented discussion with a display of T-shirt sloganeering, campaign buttons and an outsized banner in a congested corridor?

Second. How much respect is there for truth if those who substitute baited cliches and disruptive behavior in a lecture room for a reasoned exchange of views, then complain about violation of free speech when angry words are directed at their banner?

Curt F. Beck

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Double Nickels: The Minutemen present quality in big doses

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

It is interesting to consider the approach of this trio from San Pedro, a group I hesitate to call a rock band, although they do come close at times. Post-punk funk, primal not-quite jazz with rhythm sway is what they play, with a hint of virtuosic thrash. Fuel for the mind and feet, whatever, but the bottom line is that the Minutemen are likely the most astute and versatile pop band around. Private, atypical and savage, the Minutemen abandon the standard 4/4 thudding rock formula for six dozen of their own with success. Since 1978 they've released five albums, a couple ep's and a gang of 45's; from the shrieking punk of 'Paranoid Chant' to the meditative 'Disguises' there exists so wide a diversity I won't bother measuring it.

On their new double album *Double Nickels on the Dime* the Minutemen present us with a substantive volume of fresh, challenging material. Forty-five tracks averaging 2:50' is striking enough, but link words to melody the way D. Boon (guitar-vocals), Mike Watt (bass) and George Hurley (percussion) do, and we find a collection of terse, lyrical messages. The work is consistent in only two areas: quality and irregularity. It is a work the head can dance to.

The music is satisfying on a technical level as well as a giddy, functional one 'a cool tune'. Watt and Hurley have had considerable training, especially in jazz, and their proficiency shows in the arrangements. Boon's soloing is adept, crazy and even melodic. 'Our band is scientist rock' he quips, tongue in cheek. In crafting the new pop-punk song the three toss ordered chaos about with drive and tempo changes, and what emerges is a unified sharpness, a discipline. The Minutemen are trying to get at something, playing for a purpose (!?) with authority. And they are hard to ignore... they are not, as Zappa would word it, audio wallpaper. Undecorative entertainment.

The lyrics tend to be even sharper. Black-humored insights, rhetorical questions, realized insecurities, goofyness and horror are all included, rolling out of Boon's mouth like saliva. The effect is irritating and seductive. Song titles are revealing enough, as with 'God Bows to Math', 'Maybe Partying Will Help', 'Jesus and Tequila', 'Do You Want New Wave (or Do You Want the Truth)?' and my favorite, 'The Roar of the Masses Could Be Farts'. As tickling as the titles may be, a certain demand lies behind them, a will to connect the idea to the listener. Consider these lines drooling out of your speakers:

'caught by a camera taken at shutter speed
my neck's in a knot (two beads at the end)
the bolt cutters close, my head rolls again
trapped in your own snare, voices fly at me
snap like a tiger strikes at a snake
feel like a poker in someone's fireplace'

or perhaps:

'I stand for language, I speak the truth
I shout for history, I am a cesspool
for all the shit to run down in'

And perhaps that endures as something to reflect upon. Words to make every self-respecting grandmother head for the volume knob. Or the power switch. Or the liquor cabinet. At any rate they are feelings, not grievances, making the words less boring to read and listen to.

Considering the approach of the Minutemen once again, the most obvious aspect is stylistic, that linkage of words to music uniquely theirs. Songs kept short and sweet, usually erratic, are their trademark. A solid flourishing beat that stops and starts, punctuated with D. Boon's knowing howls, forms the foundation for most Minutemen compositions. The message contained is often subtle and ambiguous whereas the import is obvious. The music comes across as efficient (no self-indulgent soloing) and authoritative, half like an article, half like a conversation. The listener feels like he or she learns a bit from the music, which is a novel idea. The intended vagueness only provokes a look closer, as with the stomping 'Political Song for Michael Jackson to Sing'.

'list monitors arrive with petition, iron-fisted philosophy--
is your life worth a painting?'
is this girl vs. boy with different symbols?
being born is power, scout leader/nazi tagged as big sin
'your risk chains me hostage--
me, fighting with my head,
am not ambiguous'

I must look like a dork...

...if we heard mortar shells, we'd cuss more in our songs and cut down the guitar solos.
so dig this big crux: organizing the boy scouts for murder
is wrong! ten years beyond the big sweat point--
man, it was still there, ever without you, coming back around.
look!
the coming together for just a second, a peek
a guess at the wholeness that's way too big'

Obviously the Minutemen recognize the discord ever-present, in their own crass way. History's repetition and gullibility (of 'boy scouts') are clear enough, but on reading into it further more references appear, so numerous the reality is abrasive and painful. What Boon would have Jackson sing is an indictment of the past and present, trying to avoid the inevitable turmoil he's getting sucked into anyway. And moonwalking through lines 7-9 is even less likely, namely Jackson becoming aware of his own insignificance. Futility is a hard thing to grasp.

Having already shown a prolific body of work, it is clear the Minutemen will continue to evolve, and probable that they have not yet reached the peak of their power that their repertoire promises. Their tour earlier this year with Husker Du brought some wild acclaim, and *Double Nickels on the Dime* is the latest example of a changing, dynamic style. Slamming the door on grandma is not enough; the sound and truth is in the plastic, and nothing's wrong with creating music if it's this handsome.

University of Connecticut Art Department

As part of the ATRIUM Gallery exhibit, Two Figurative Painters - Lennart Anderson and Philip Pearlstein, on Wednesday, October 3, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. in The School of Fine Arts ATRIUM Gallery area there will be a special panel. The topic of discussion will be 'Idealism and Realism, Again?' The panel will consist of three University of Connecticut art professors: Retired Art Professor Tony Terenzio, Assistant Professor of Painting Kathryn Myers, and Art History Assistant Professor Cathy Soussloff. Painting Professor Chris Horton of the University of Hartford and Painting Professor Jacqueline Geravitch of Wesleyan College have also been invited to speak. The public is invited.

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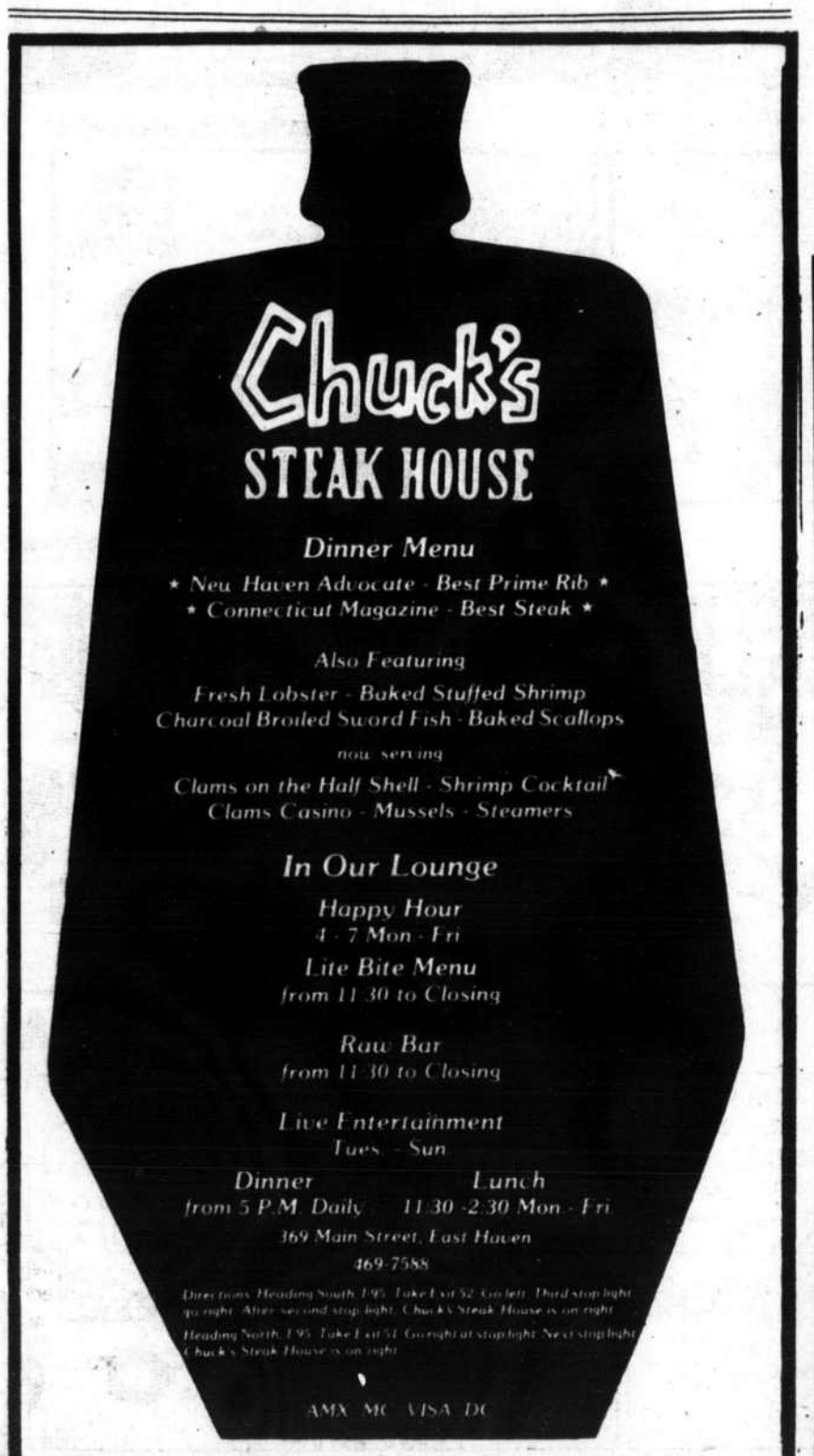
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Hi Gill the waiter- We some ladies in Crawford think you are quite the good looking boy It is often difficult to eat

O Thee who art of Magic A being of splendor galaxies and buttercups dancer of rainbows and waterfalls voice of whisp ring zephyrs scented heather beyond the spires of Olympus above the glory that is Asgard to these places wouldst I accompany thee if I couldst only fly But what is this? Mine Heart has given me wings to fly Away then tomorrow awaits us beyond the Horizon From a DRAGON to his UNICORN

Older men declare war but it is the youth that must fight and die

Kay the RA- Sorry I missed your B Day- I never knew anyway! Have fun at Yale and good luck as H C Queen! Love Aimski

Kathy R Hanks a 2nd Sorry I missed your B Day Party Do you still love me? 10 lashes with a wet neckbrace Love Aim

Jon G It looks like you ll have to put up with another Stik Looking forward to a great semester big brother STYX II

Sue Happy Birthday to someone who s happy with TV An Evening Performance HRM 183 And me Hope your birthday is as happy as I am now Tom

Dawn you take a great picture You look like Miss America

Nancy You re the best thing that ever happened to me keep up that smug smile Love Tony

Gary G Congratulations Tonight s the night you become an honorary brother We re all very excited and hope you are too See you tonight The Brothers of KKPsi

Well Honey that newpaper is wrapping old fish! Susan Piper RIPPED Hillary, John, Yakamura and then San and Lin!!!

Hey chief Happy 4 months and 1 years! Who s my honey? Thanks for the wonderful weekend I love you lots LOR LOR

Schleg-man Yes another Happy Birthday personal but this one s to you yes you! You re the weakest HAPPY BIRTHDAY blink We love ya B-man D-man and F man

Don t they call that Sig EP Home coming King Birmo'

Dave on Belden 9th HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Yo Dude let s PARTY ! Hope you have a good one Congratulations Kisses and Hugs * Anonymously Yours???

CHI DELPHIA PLEDGES Congratulations It s time to begin Be ready for a fun experience Love Sally

Happy Birthday L Pace Watch out UCONN she s 20 Have a good weekend You re finally out of this place Love your buddies in Cheese A 3rd

Flea bags haven t heard that one in a while huh? We just want to wish you luck on Saturday How about a 43? Good Luck! Love Gina and Dana

Clara Meet me on the 50, I ll bring the lemon and the Salt Guiseppe

Hey Lisa HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my one and only roomie I can t wait for our feast Love your bunkie Sue

To the little redhead in Physics 101 Sorry I can t keep my eyes off you can we talk? Please reply the blonde guy on the other side

To the cute female Arts Editor I m really psyched for next Wednesday, How about you? the bearded News Editor

Carol Happy 20th We ll see you at Happy Hour and show you what being legal is all about Have a big lunch! S & M

Happy Birthday Sophia with a PH We ll bring you back a special present from Maryland (If it s not bolted down that is) Love you lots Ellen C

This one is from me We still didn t do it on the 50 (How about this weekend?

To WINDHAM s awesome football players Stick EM We know you ll win Sunday s game Good Luck Your fans on 1st

CAL you me, and those Calvin Klien s I want to party with you cowboy because I like it and I like it alot! ! Happy Birthday Sweetheart and have an AWESOME weekend Tell Mom I miss her Love ya much PEACHES

UCMBCG Last week was Great this week will be Awesome! Let s do it up right and Whale on Yale! Love Beth Maureen, and Karen

C T HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Much Love, Sweetie

To my Cool Becker who never got a personal need help with Chem or Math Thanx for the backrub, sundaes and tennis They were all FREEKIN GREAT From one who hates to be tickled

HEY FRANK! What? I can t say Hey Frank if I want to T S

Diane Happy Birthday to the cutest and sexiest girl at UCONN (P S Happy Anniversary Its been the best 7 months Love Always Jeffrey

Dear Martha This is your very own personal Hope you remember this day for the rest of your life Helen do you think I m PRETTY

Tony D Bellville NJ good luck against Yale this Sat Go to Toads Sat night Its going to be hopping Kick some TC

Jeffrey yes this one s for you Sparky, Here s to happiness yours mine and if possible ours ! Love ya Tooters

Moop Good Morning and Happy Birthday P S I ll tell you all the gooshy romantic stuff later All of my lust, Domitiusssssshhhhh

Jane Head and Borman LEGS! To my wonderful LIAR apt mates Thanx for all the rides before I got my rusty car! What is That?" You two are the best Have a beautious day! Love, Port

PORKRIND LOVERS OF CRACK FORD THE NATIONAL PORKRIND ASSOC WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING WITH THE LITTLE DEVILS PLEASE CONTACT DR AUGUST LOVE ME AND THAT MEANS YOU SOOZI JEN MARG DEBBIE

Sports Editors have more fun!

ATTENTION UCONN Come see the banner that inspired Beck s tantrum Saturday at the Yale game It s a national conspiracy and we re serious this time

LIZZIE Happy 21st Birthday Looking forward to celebrating at the Yale game We all love ya Signed McMahon and Beldon buddies

CHI PHI That s parking lot A Saturday BE THERE

Scooter in Russell C Have a great birthday and we ll share the wealth next week Good luck on your exam Love ya Anne

DOOOREEEN It s your birthday and you re going to be legal for more than two days! Get psyched for the Yale Bowl and all the legal partying days ahead!! Love ya Patty P 7 Beth Jane Mary

Diane Happy Birthday Kid Enjoy the weekend! Ted s, Yale, OJ etc You re a great friend It was the wrong bus anyways Love your roommate

To the FREELOADER on McMahon 3N Your first personal When s our next rap? Hold on to your hat How much money you got? WHALERS' Pebbles

CONGRATULATIONS Sigma CHI Pledge Class Fall 1984 Mike Paul Matt Mike Greg Paul Angelo Tim and John Be Psyched THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI

ROGET Saw your soccer game Wednesday Good job number 9 See you soon? No you were not DRUNK KC 3rd North McMahon Reply

To my pumkin upon the hill you know I love you and always will so to you I give with all my heart a soul so fragile never to be broken apart Three squeezes of your hand a kiss on the nose I love you from the top of your head down to your cute hairy toes XO Me

Saluto Mio Cavo- I truely wish it had been my personal Love the Dolce Regazza 100

Remember our deal Mr Atifed I m watching I put two in so everyone would yell at you The Libra Kathe

Theodore Bearister Guess Who?!!

Blonde Sports Editor You could have had something to remember if you only came to all your classes Lecture isn t the same without you for a visual aid! An Admirer

Teddy B Want to thumb Wrestle for Bulgaria'

LINDA Happy Birthday It s nice to have someone to ** to on Tuesdays and Thursdays Have a good Weekend! M

Teddy B Aren t you lucky to be getting so many personals?!

Robin Good luck on your exam Jean

Erin Happy Birthday Thanks for being a good friend love Kay

I KILLED BOBBY EWING!

To the beautiful blue-eyed red head near Hall Dorm yesterday wearing a rugby shirt carryin a brown backpack How can an Interested guy meet you' Please reply G

To J in Morgan Sorry to hear about your accident Hope the pain subsides and the swelling goes down Love Jenn

See page 9

...I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT SO FAR TODAY YOU'VE BEEN CONTRADICTED BY A WEIGHT-AND-FORTUNE MACHINE, A NEWSPAPER HOROSCOPE, AND A FORTUNE COOKIE!!
TOM WILSON
10-6

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
NO WAY. WE HARDLY KNOW EACH OTHER. BUG OFF.
C'MON, PRETTY LADY... DON'T BE COY...
NO. I'M SORRY, BUT "THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION" IS OVER.
WHAT? SINCE WHEN?
I'M NOT SURE. LAST MONTH I THINK. "TIME" MAGAZINE SAID SO.
BIG SHMEAL!
CARING... IS BACK "IN."
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HELP!
GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
OH, MUFFY, WE BETTER GET READY FOR THE YALE-UCONN GAME THIS WEEKEND.
OH YES, DERRICK. WE'D BETTER GET SOME BLANC D' BLANC '51, SOME CAVIAR AND SOME LOIRE VALLEY BLUE CHEESE FOR THE TAILGATE PARTY.
YES, YES. I DO HOPE NONE OF THOSE CONNECTICUT PLEBEIANS SPOIL OUR FUN!!
HEY, GUT, YOU GOT THE FOUR REGS? DEAD BULLDOG? SLEDGE HAMMER?
CHECK. CHECK. CHECK.

From page 8

Frog Thursday was great bu. to night is gonna be terrific GET PSYCHED

Little Sue who you re not so little anymore but we never grow out of wheat thins or popcorn Have a great 20th Birthday Love your neighbors down south

Sue I m glad they put me in 111 Happy Birthday it must be nice to be legal again! Enjoy-Ruth

Hey Blond Sports Editor Only I can improve your Life Style Understand?? So forget those other Chix I love your FEATURES Do you get it now? Oh Boy

Shape up UCMB As you enter the Bowl on a long roll and slap the Yalies cellulite cheeks I like it it s a concept) Love your ex

WATSON HALL Party Animals of the week award goes to Blaise and Doug Keep up the good work We ll be watching you!

Peter Where s the cake mix? Cindy

You too can be a Sports Writer ! Qualifications be able to write loveletters and personals to your self because you know no one else will and know ten synonyms for the verb to score other than sexual innuendo The News Department

Lori the Hanks A woman have a happy Birthday Saturday We know this 20th year will be a good one Love Jill and Mary

Gordon No potentially embarras sing personals today but next time you re lonely honey remember me The possibilities could be endless

To those sexy Russell C ladies from Joizey The ringdings were great Let s do it again Is the thermo nuclear device armed? We re not full of hot air there s a pot o gold at the end of this rainbow Upon presentation this personal good for one night on the town with two guys in transit P S Which exit are you from?

P K With managers like you won derful neighbors there is no way you can loose You re on your way to the crown

BONEYARD- Sorry this is late but congratulations We re really proud of you guys Love the Angels

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Oh my god Cross me out

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Jim Acton 8-13	UConn	Rams	Dallas	Miami	Denver	San Diego	New England
Dana Gauruder 12-9	Yale	Giants	Chicago	St. Louis	Raiders	Detroit	Jets
Al Frederick	UConn	Rams	Dallas	Miami	Raiders	San Diego	New England

UConn offense

25	Brian McGillicuddy	SE
79	Barry Wood	LT
73	Tony D'Agostino	LG
52	Chuck Ruslavage	C
71	Bill Cholawa	RG
77	Craig Primiani	RT
89	Craig Jacks	TE
16	Kane Winn	FL
7	Chris Riley	QB
30	David Scott	FB
20	Bill Parks	TB
4	Mike Casparino	PK

Yale offense

18	Mike Stewart	SE
70	Roger Anderson	LT
67	Ken Lund	LG
51	Marty Martinson	C
75	Jerry Wesoloski	RG
62	Steve Skwara	RT
33	Andy Marwede	TE
7	Mike Curtin	QB
31	Rick Koze	TB
41	Chip Bonny	FB
10	Mike Luzzi	WB
3	Bill Moore	PK

Yale defense

55	Dean Yacobucci	LE
84	Patrick Maloney	LT
69	John Zanieski	MG
79	Mark Dellinger	RT
81	Bob Keenan	RE
15	John Quinn	LB
56	Ardel McKenna	LB
49	Tony Resch	MB
2	Tim Kotkiewicz	CB
46	Steve Penders	CB
39	Mike Tjarksen	S
23	Hank Eaton	P

UConn defense

31	Mark Michaels	DE
74	Don Smith	LT
65	Mario Marrero	MG
75	Mike Allen	RT
81	Mike McNamara	DE
51	Norm Myers	LB
47	Ed Micklovic	LB
5	Shane Porter	CB
22	Lou Donato	SS
45	Matt Latham	FS
9	Jerry McIntosh	CB
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. . . men's soccer team plays Blackbirds

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LIU (5-1-1), opened this season with a 2-2 tie at New York Tech and then dropped a 3-0 decision to Fairleigh Dickinson before running off five consecutive triumphs. The victims were such powerhouses as Lehman (11-0), Fordham (4-1), Monmouth (2-1), Oneonta (6-4) and St. Bonaventure (5-0).

The Blackbirds are not the team they've been in the past, but they still have enough talent to give the Huskies trouble in Storrs. Roger Chavez is back up front for LIU. Chavez was one of the Blackbirds leading scorers last year.

The Huskies are led by junior forward Matt Addington, who has scored nine goals in 10 games so far. Addington's injured shoulder is feeling better and better each day, and if it doesn't get hit in the next few games, he should be back at full strength soon.

This could be the most important game of the season for UConn. Another loss, especially at home, could make the road to the playoffs a little bumpy.

Directions

To get to the Yale Bowl from Storrs, Yale offers the following directions:

1. Wilbur Cross Parkway to Exit 59 (Whalley Avenue) and follow Yale Bowl signs to parking.

2. Via I-91, leave at Exit 1 (Downtown) to Route 34 and follow the Yale Bowl signs to Bowl parking.

Every week the three sport editors and one guest selector pick seven football games against the point-spread, six pro games and the UConn contest. This week Alvin Frederick, a member of the basketball team, is the guest selector.

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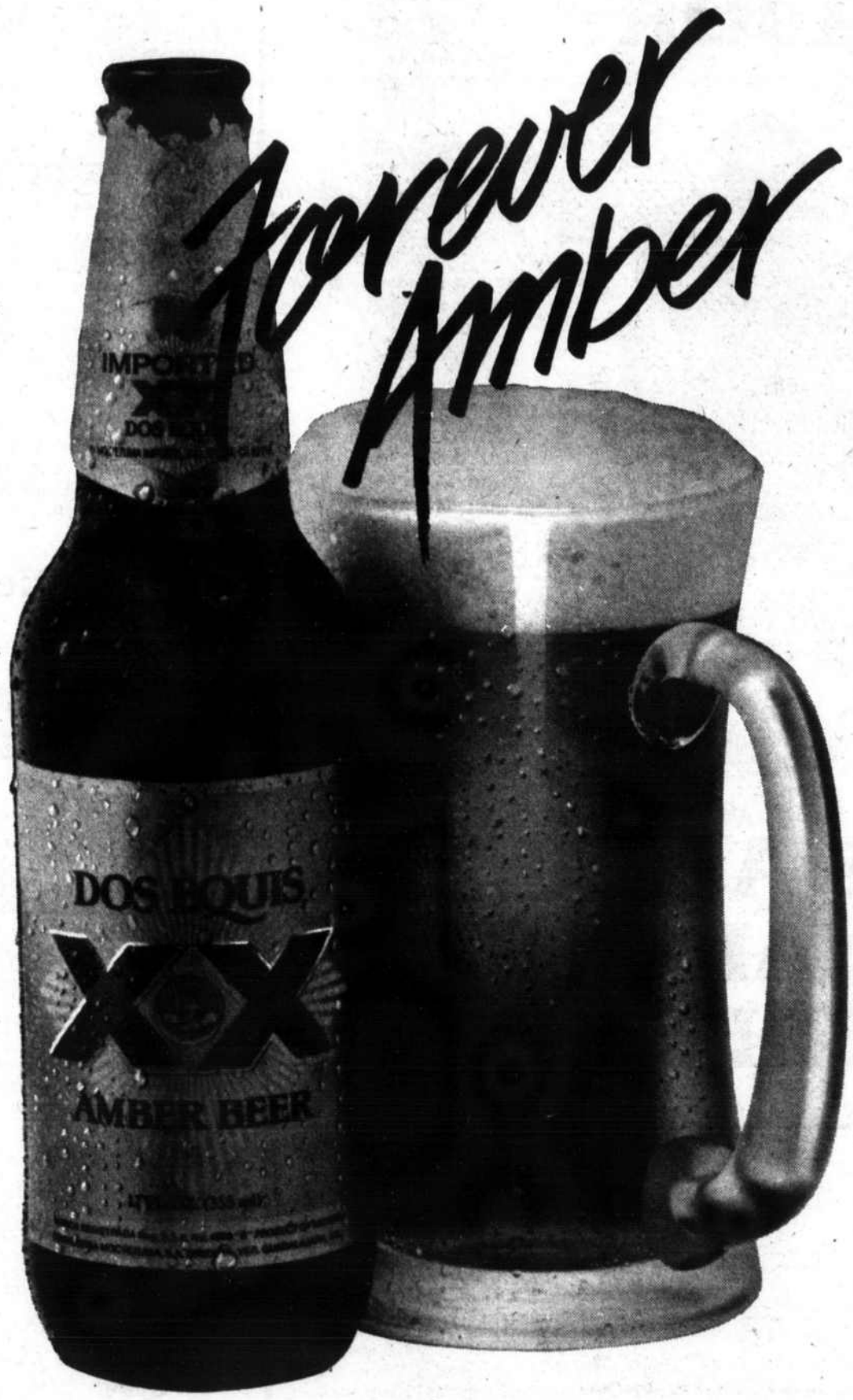

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punt returns of 76 and 64 yards. Billy Parks and Gary DuBose also added touchdowns for the Huskies.

Some of the names and faces may have changed in a year, but the intensity that goes along with the game has remained the same. And when you consider the number of players from Connecticut on both teams, the interest in the game increases.

"There is a great deal of electricity and there is always a great interest around the state for this game," Cozza said. "With 20 players from Connecticut, our players will be up for the game. It is always a great fan draw."

Both teams are in need of a win. Yale dropped its season opener to Brown last week, 27-14, in a game marked by Bulldog turnovers. The Huskies won their first game of the season last week beating Morgan State 41-14. UConn head coach Tom Jackson says that Yale's loss to Brown last week was deceiving.

"I am extremely impressed with what I saw of Yale on the films," Jackson said. "They moved the ball up and down the field on Brown and they have some extremely outstanding players. We are certainly going to have our hands full."

The Huskies know what their job is. They must go onto the field Saturday and play with the same intensity they did against Morgan State and continue to control the play on defense. Because you cannot take anything for granted when you are battling for the bragging rights of Connecticut.

HUSKY NOTES: Yale comes into the game with a lot of injuries. Five of the Elis starters missed the season opener and at least two, split and Kevin Moriarty and safety Bob Dooley will not play. The loss of Moriarty (ankle injury) is especially tough for the Bulldogs since he is their top receiver...UConn relatively healthy for the game, though defensive tackle Dave Gracon is still out with mono...the game will be broadcast on WHUS beginning with the pregame show at 1:20 p.m. Mark Pukalo and Chris Ponte will call the action.

. . .media expects Husky win

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to spell tenacity, but they can't play with it anymore.—UConn 21-16.

Pete Cavaliere, WTNH-TV: I've seen the two teams in practice, and UConn definitely has a big size advantage. Yale has once again suffered a slow of injuries...and that could be a big problem. UConn should be able to dominate the line of scrimmage, and its secondary is one of the best around.—UConn 24-13.

Kim Harmon, Lewisboro Ledger: Chris Riley will now face some real competition. Yale isn t Morgan State. However, UConn will still come out on top as they did last year. But no blow out—UConn 27-17.

Others:

Joel Weinberg, WVIT-TV30: Yale 21-17.

Gene Moretti, Bridgeport Telegram: Yale 17-14.

Chris Ponte, WHUS Radio: UConn 21-17.

Tom Chiapetta, Bridgeport Post: UConn 17-7.

Jay Spiegel, Norwich Bulletin: UConn 27-14.

Milwaukee rehires Bamberger

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rene Lachemann, whose team has the worst record in the major league, Thursday was fired as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers and replaced by George Bamberger.

Bamberger, who managed the Brewers from 1978 to 1980, was named to succeed Lachemann by Brewers' General Manager Harry Dalton.

At a news conference, Dalton said Bamberger was offered the job Tuesday and accepted it Wednesday, signing a two-year contract.

Lachemann was not present at the news conference and could not be reached for comment. He will manage the team for the final three games of the season at home against Toronto.

"I think anyone who follows Milwaukee Brewers' baseball knows that he is one of the most popular managers we've had," Dalton said of Bamberger. "He's a positive, aggressive, enthusiastic manager."

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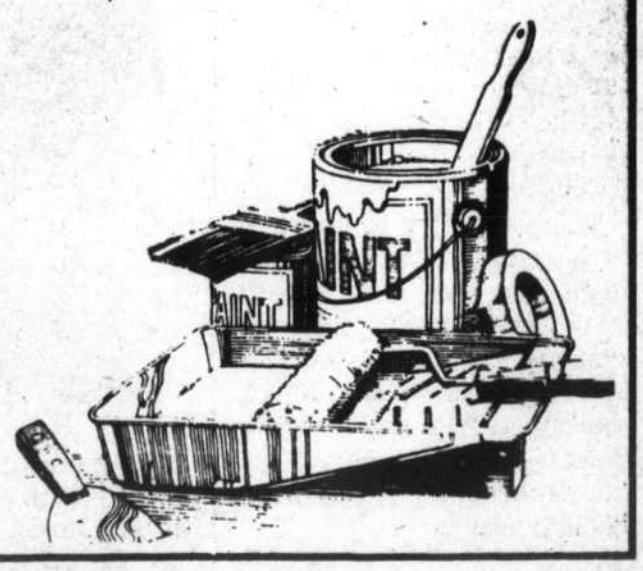

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Football team seeks third straight victory over Yale

State media favors Huskies

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

A large majority of the media that covers UConn and Yale football expect the Huskies to win their annual game Saturday. Sixteen of the 20 electronic and print media surveyed by *The Daily Campus* this week predict UConn will win its second game of the year and third straight against the Elis.

Here are their views on the outcome:

George Smith, Hartford Courant: UConn's defense will outdefense Yale's defense—UConn 21-10.

Dave Smith, WFSB-TV3: Yale will have a very difficult time moving on UConn's defense. the defense will account for at least 10 points—UConn 23-10.

Phil Chardis, Journal Inquirer: Both offenses have yet to establish themselves, so look for a low-scoring game. UConn is a bit more advanced at this stage with three games under its belt and its defense won't allow Yale more than one touchdown. That should be enough for a UConn win—UConn 17-10.

Scott Gray, WTIC Radio: The Bowl is worth a touchdown to Yale, the rest they'll have to earn against a stingy UConn defense. Chris Riley showed he can throw the ball and with a week under his belt he should be able to lead the offense to enough points to win—UConn 21-10.

Arnold Dean, WTIC Radio: Not sure UConn can score!—Yale 17-14.

Wayne Norman, CHN/WILI Radio: UConn's defense should give the ball back to the offense with good field position often enough to set up a few scores. And Yale should find UConn's defense tougher to move against than Brown—UConn 21-13.

Hal Levy, Shore Line Newspapers: UConn defense too strong; three games of experience may work the kinks out of the offense, Billy Parks due for a big day—UConn 24-7.

Jeff Hood, Norwich Bulletin: In the fourth quarter with UConn trailing, Billy Parks will be awarded the game winning touchdown when he is tackled from the sideline on the 10-yard line by a striking Yale clerical worker—UConn 24-21.

David Sullivan, Meriden Record-Journal: Heart is deciding factor—Yale 15-14.

Tom Talarico, Waterbury American: UConn's first string defense has allowed only two touchdowns in three games and figures to be good enough to hold off the Elis—UConn 14-10.

Phil Stanley, the New London Day: Yale and Curtin won't see a better secondary than UConn's, and without Curtin's favorite receiver Kevin Moriarty, the Elis' offense is missing an important cog. Look for Yale's defense to give young Chris Riley some trouble early in the game. But UConn's superior running game will eventually exhaust Yale's rushing defense—UConn 21-10.

Len Anster, Manchester Herald: UConn has won two straight against Yale. Why not three?—UConn 35-14.

Larry Kelley, Willimantic Chronicle: Yale's players have always been able

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Schools show contrast of style

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

This is it. The battle lines have been drawn and the words have been spoken. It is now time to decide what school is the king of Division 1-AA football in Connecticut.

Yes, it is time for the annual Yale-UConn game Saturday at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. But this is more than just an ordinary football game.

This is Yale vs. UConn; something which runs much deeper than any football game on a given Saturday. Therefore, the game must be examined differently then other games.

What, then, does the Yale-UConn game mean?

It is the Bulldog vs. the Husky, white collar workers vs. blue collar workers, Ted's vs. Toad's, A. Bartlett Giamatti vs. John DiBiaggio, Oxford's vs. Levi's, Beck's vs. Bud, Paul's vs. Pepe's, ivy walls vs. muddy fields, caviar vs. pizza, Mercedes vs. Chevy Nova, Bach vs. the Boss, cocktail parties vs. keg parties, the Ivy league vs. the Yankee Conference.

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So just who is the favorite to win the hearts of Connecticut tomorrow? This is not an easy question to answer and before any attempt to answer it is made, all the facts must be examined.

Yale has a 30-5 edge in the series which started in 1948. The Elis won the first 16 games of the series before UConn finally won, 13-6, in 1965, the first year Carm Cozza coached at Yale. UConn's other wins in the series took place in 1969 (19-15), in 1973 (27-13), in 1982 (17-7), and in 1983 (38-12).

Last year was a special team's coach's dream (or nightmare, depending on which way you look at it). Husky tri-captain Matt Latham scored the first two touchdowns for UConn on

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UConn linebacker Ed Micklovic pulls down a Morgan State runner Saturday. Micklovic leads the Huskies in tackles (Andy Schaffer photo).

Men's soccer team faces Blackbirds

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team will attempt to rebound from a disappointing New England loss to Harvard when they take on LIU here at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Huskies (6-4) were basically beaten to the ball against Harvard Wednesday, and did not play as well as they can.

"We need to regroup, coach Joe Morrone said. "It just wasn't our day. It s as simple as that."

Harvard goalkeeper Matt Ginsburg, who constantly stopped Husky rushes with his quick reflexes, didn't think that UConn played all that bad though.

"We played our best game since I've been here," he said. "We were winning the balls and UConn just couldn't get on track, but they didn't play badly."

UConn will try to improve their record against an LIU team that has been mighty stingy on defense the past few seasons. The Huskies won on penalty kicks in the NCAA tourney in 1982 and beat the Blackbirds in the Husky indoor tournament last spring 1-0 in overtime.

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WEEKEND SPORTS
Friday
Women's soccer vs. Colorado College (UConn soccer field) 3 p.m.
Volleyball at Big East Sectional (Providence, RI)-two-day event
Women's tennis at State Championship-two day event
Saturday
Football at Yale (New Haven) 1:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Yale (UConn soccer field) 11 a.m.
Men's cross country at Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships (Willimantic) 12 p.m.
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Men's tennis vs. Coast Guard (courts near UConn soccer field) 11 a.m.
Golfl at Big East Championships (Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.)-two day event
Sunday
Men's soccer vs. Long Island (UConn soccer field) 2 p.m.

UConn midfielder Judy Michalski passes the ball as Villanova defender pursues her. The Huskies play two home games this weekend (John Metaxas photo).